CONSTANTINE REPUBLICAN, DANIEL MUNGER,

ednesday Morning, corner of Canaria ar streets,—at his Printing-Office and Boo over the Bank. Stairs, south side.

MILL PRIVILEGES.—The subscriber offers his services as a Mill Wright, in the erection of new mills of all kinds, and in the improvement of old ones. He would state that his whole life has been spent in the study and practice of this kind of mechanism; and from his long exprience as an operative, both in Europe and the United States, he has been enabled to inform himself of all the improvements introduced in machinery as applicable to water or steam power, and feels warrented in assuring those who may have occasion for his services, that he is master of his business, and perfectly able to perform any work satisfactorily.

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The subscriber resides at Centreville, at which place, he has lately been overhawling and new-gearing a grist mill, introducing entire new machinery and three new run of stones.

Letters addressed to Centreville, St. Joseph county, Michigan, from any part of the state, or from Indiana, Illinois or Wisconsin and post paid, will receive prompt attention.

JOHN BEAUMONT.

REFERENCES—Mack & Patterson, Rochester, N. Y; Chas. A. Stewart, Esq., Detroit, Mich.; Digby V. Bell, Esq., Centreville, Mich.; John Fitch, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Heary Polkenhorn, Detroit; Jackson Langworthy, Rochester.

TO THE PUBLC.—The proprieto of the Democratic Fare Press, respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they will hereafter publish the same Dailly and Werkly. With the desire of making the Free Press worthy of the favor and patronage which it enjoys, the proprietors have been at great expense to obtain new and excellent material and stock for their establishment, and they flatter themselves that they will hereafter issue their respective publications in a manner that will

themselves that they will hereafter issue their respective publications in a manner that will give general satisfaction to their patrons.

The Dally Fars Parss, will be published. every morning, Sundays excepted, on a large imperial sheet of the best quality, and will contain the latest foreign and domestic intelligence of the day.—Terms, eight dollars per annum, payable every six months. Payable every six months.
The Weekly Fare Parss, will be published

every Wednesday morning, on a large elephant sheet of the finest quality, and will contain the same matter published in the Daily and Semi-Weekly papers.—Terms, three dollars, in ad-

At the late session of the legislature the Editor of the Free Press was appointed State Printer, and the Free Press consequently made the State Paper of Michigan. The earliest information of a domestic official character will therefore be found in its columns. During the session of the Legislature competent reporters will be employed in each House, and a correct daily report of the proceedings and Debates published. The laws of State are to be published in it forthwith upon their passage, and they are made legal evidence in its columns for six months after the closs of the session at which they may be passed. The proprietors are also publishers of the laws

The proprietors are also publishers of the laws of the United States, and every subscriber therefore who is careful enough to preserve his files will have by him, not only the proceedings and discussions of the Legislature, but also the laws of the State and the United States complete in

either the Daily or Weekly sheet. Each paper will be mailed regularly to counscrabers, on the morning of publicati and forwarded by the earliest mails.

BAGG, BARNS & CO.

Detroit, June 5, 1837.

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TIME undersigned hereby gives notice that

he will do Conveyancing, take proofs and acknowledgments of Deeds, mortgages, take affidavits, protest bills and notes for non-payment, and attend to all other business pertaining to the duties of his office.

JAS, EASTMAN JOHNSON.

Notary Public, in and for the County of St. Io.

NOTICE is hereby given, that legal pro-ceeding have been had against Richard Roode, an habitual drunkard, a resident of the town of Penn, Cass Co. and the undersigned have been duly appointed Guardians of his person and and estate, all persons are therefore furbed selling him liquor for money or any other article of val-ue, or trading with or trusting him without the consent of said guardians.

SAMUEL F. ANDERSON,

ORANGE M. ROODE, ABNER KELSEY,

N. B. All money due will be received, and emands settled by said guardians.

Aug. 16, 1837.

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NOWLING PIECES.—One dozen first rate fowling pieces, flint and percussion locks—also, fine rifle powder; common do. percussion powder and caps; flints; assorted sizes shot, for sale by C. L. & A. MILLER. Aug. 15.

NEW GOODS.—Just received from New York, a new and general assortment of Goops, comprising every variety usually kept in a country store, and which are offered for sale on the most reasonable terms for cash. JOHN S. BARRY. Constantine, August 1, 1837.

JUST RECEIVED, a large lot of sta-pla domestic goods, such as 6.4 and 3.4 tick-ing; superior bleached shirtings, common brown do.; bleached and brown sheetings, some extra heavy, for sale by C. L. & A MILLER. August 1, 1837.

SEGARS.—10.000 Marino, Principe and light brown Havanna Segars; also, 10,000 common do. Superior fine cut chewing and smoking tobacco; Maccoboy and Scotch and for sale by C. L. & A. MILLER.
August, 1. 573

COMPETITION the life of trade—G W SCHNABEL would inform his old friends, customers and the public generally, that he has just received the New York and Philadelphis Fashions. Now is your time, says I to ne has just received the New York and Philadd-phia Fashions. Now is your time, says I. to have a new and fashionably suit, which can be had one door below the Printing Office, where work will be done as well and fit as close as in any other house in Constantine. But not the best this side of Buffalo, as I do not wish to send my brags quite so far from home.

June 21, 1837.

GROCERIES.—The subscribers have received a new supply of Groceries, which makes their assortment complete. Among them may be found black and green Teas of different kinds; Java, Rio and Loguira Coffee; St. Croiz, Porto Eico and loaf and Imp Sugars; N. O. molasses; rice; chocolate; spice; pepper; ginger, &c. &c. &c. Also a new supply of Liquors, consisting of—French, American and cherry brandy; St. Croix and N. O. rum; Holland gin; Madoira, Malaga, Muscat, cluret and Champaign wines. They will be sold on as good terms and as low prices as at any other establishment in this part of the country. Tavern keepers and others wishing to purchase, are requested to call and see our goods and learn prices.

Aug. 2, 1857.] C. L. & A. MILLER.

SAW MILL SAWS, for sale by ALBERT ANDRUS & CO. A TTENTION FARMERS. The

A subscriber offers for SALT, chesp for cash.
ISAAC J. ULLMANN.

SMITHS & BOWMAN, having received a re-supply to their former stock of Goods, who hoomsists of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, Medicine, Crockery, School Books, 3 ank Books, Boots and Shoes, Looking-Lasses, Window Glass, 7 by 9, 8 by 10,

tad 10 by 12.

All of which they offer for the lowest cash prices They would also inform their friends and eustomers, both in St. Joseph and Kalamazoo Confaces, that their Flouring mill will be in operation by the 6th February, when they will be ady to answer all orders for flouring and barage, or grinding Custom work.

They would further give notice that all persons living on the south side of the river, and coming

living on the south side of the river, and coming to mill or to trade at their store, they will give them a pass which shall pay their Ferriage across to and from Three Rivers.

Three Rivers, Jan. 30, 1837.

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TRESH GOODS.—The subscriber has lately received a new supply of seasonable GOODS, consisting of merine circussians, common colored do.; dark prints; sheetings; woolen blankets; Canton flannets; woolen socks; toolen gloves, lined cotton do; worsted comforters, &c. &c. Also, a supply of cotton batting, wicking, and wadding; which he will sell together with his former stock of goods, at the lowest prices for ready pay.

C. L. MILLER.

Constantine, Nov. 15, 1836.

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Shears, Brass and Glass Commode Knobs, Pad, Trunk and Door Locks, Knockers, Door Latches, Blind Fastners, Candle Sticks, Pack

Latches, Blind Fastners, Candle Sticks, Pock-et Pistols, Screws and Screw Drivers. Britania and Tin'd Iron Table and Tea Spoons, every variety of Hinges, Spurs, Curry Combs, Facets, Shovels and Tongs, &c. &c. &c.
Also, a great variety of Whips, Whipstocks, Riding Whips, &c. &c. For sale by ISAAC J. ULLMANN.

NowLER & COFFIN, BRISTOL. Mouth Little Elkhart, Ia., are now opening an extensive assortment of Goods to which they respectfully invite the attention of the public in this vicinity—among which, are Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Iron and nails, Crockery, Boots and shoes, Hats and Caps, ready made clothing, Drugs Medicines, &c. &c.; together with a variety of Goods, embracing almost every article adapted to the country trade, all of which they will sell at prices that offer inducements to customers.

nents to customers.

N. B. Produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods. January 18, 1837.

RELIGIOUS WORKS.—Barne's Notes, The Young Christian, The way to do good, Memoir of Bedel!,

Great Teacher,
Beecher's Views in Theology,
Philosophy of Benevolence,
Doddridge's Rise and Progress,
Every Day Duty, Pastor's Testimony, At the new Book Store of

BAGG, BARNS & CO. June 14,-50 Woodward Avenue SCHOOL BOOKS.—A large and general assortment of School Books of the latest and best editions, including

Olney's Geography and Maps, Malte Brun's do do Mrs Willard's do

Parley's Webster's Elementary Spelling Book, Webster's old Emerson's do Hazen's Speller and Definer Davis' Arithmetic,

Colburn's do Adams' do Smith's Empreon's do Willett's Parloy's Parley's History, first book, do 2nd and 3d, American Class Book,

National Reader, Introduction to do Young Rander,
Academical Speaker, &c. &c. &c.
For sale by BAGG, BARNS & CO.
Woodward Avenue, near King's Corner,
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EVERETT'S ORATIONS for sale by BAGG, BARNS & CO. Woodward Avenue, near King's Corner.

Detroit, June 14. TO BANKING & INSURANCE COMPANIES, MERCHANTS, AND OTHERS.—The subscribers have in operation a new Bindery, and are prepared to execute orders for FANCY BLANK BOOKS, for Banks, Merchants,

and others, in superior style.
BAGG, BARNS & CO., Near King's Corner, Woodward Avenue. Detroit, June 14, 1837. 50y

CONSTANTINE CASH STORE.
THOS MOSELEY is now receiving a large supply of Summer Goods. His assortment contains every description suitable for the season and is worthy the attention of those who wish to purchase. He is aware that in these hard times, purchase. He is aware that in these hard times, his customers will want the worth of their money, and can assure them that his stock was selected in New York during the pressure much cheaper than usual, and is offered at a small advance, exclusively for cash.

Constituting, Jone 26, 1637.

AMBLY MAGAZINE; Vols. 1 and 2, embellished with sover I bundred engrav-rage, for sale by SNOW & FISK.

Three doors above the Farmers and Mechanics

a new supply of Clerke' Assistants, or every man his own Lawyer; also, form book.

SNOW & FISK.

Detroit, August 31, 1836. Farmers Look at This.

PATENT FANNING MILLS.

P. E. GROVER would inform the citizens of St. Joseph and adjoining counties, that he is now making at his shop, in Constantine, the best article of FANNING MILLS ever offered for sale in the Western country, of an improved patent, and warranted to do a first rate business. Persons wishing to average business. Persons wishing to purchase the above article are invited to call and examine them as he will have them constantly on hand.

P. E. GROVER.

Constantine, June 29, 1836.

M USIC STORE.—MUSICAL IN-STRUMENTS of every kind, and in great variety, kept constantly on hand and for sale at the Detroit Bookstore, (old stand of Morse & Brother) where those wishing t

chase are invited to can and examine for them-selves. The following articles can be found among the stock now on hand: Two very superior German Violincelles, Kent Bugles, Post Horns, Hunters' Pocket do.,

Kent Bugles, Post Horns, Hunters' Pocket do., Flutes with from one to eight keys, Pitch pikes, Tuning forks, Violin mutes, Capo D'Astros, Guitars, with single and double bottoms, small Bugles, Pandean Pipes, Bugle crooks and shanks, Violin bridges, Pegs and bows, Piano and Guitar strings, Fifes, common and extra, Flageolets and Clarionets, Violins, an extensive assortment, among which are to be found one of the celebrated stamp of Breton', one of Claudot's famed instamp of Breton! one of Claudot's famed in-struments, and one containing the stamp of Thomson. Admirers of the Violin are invited to call and examine these celebrated instruments. Just received as above a large assorment of PI-ANO MUSIO, well assorted; Piano instructors, Preceptors for the flute, fife, &c., Admired airs for the flute, violin, keat bugle and flagsolet, Alse, L'Accordeon, Mouth harmonicons, Portable music desks, Bass and snare drums, &c. &c.

ke. &c. As soon as navigation opens, every addition which the market requires will be received, and the assorment kept full. Pianofortes will be constantly kept on hand, together with all the new music as soon as it is published. Music Associations will be furnished with every thing in this line, on the most reasonable terms.

BURGER & STEVENS.

Detroit, Jan. 2, 1838. 1976

DAIRBANK'S PATENT PLAT-FORM SCALES, are now in extensive use in all parts of the U. S.—are not liable to get out of order—occupy but little space—no expense in adjusting them—no heavy weights to handle, and are very convenient for weighing. The common complaint that platform scales vary between heavy and light draughts is in these scales completely obviated—the operation being equally certain in weighing bodies of any capacity or a-

mount.
The subscriber has received an agency for the sale of the above article in all its varieties, and will soon be able to furnish scales to any order with which he may be favored.

ALLEN GOODRIDGE.

Constantine, May 24, 1837.

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NEW STORE AT BERRIEN.—
PITT BROWN & R. E. WARD having entered into copartnership for the purpose of buying and selling Merchandize, Provisions and produce, would respectfully inform the public, that they have just received an extensive and general assortment of Dry Goods, ready made Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Iron, Nails, Salt, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Glass, Queensware, Leather, Oil, Paints and Confectionary, which they offer for sale at unusually low prices.

Leather, Oil, Paints and Confectionary, which they offer for sale at unusually low prices.

If A liberal disquent will be made to Tavern keepers and others purchasing by the quantity.

** Persons residing at a distance will find it to their advantage to give us a call before making purchases elsewhere.

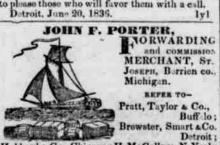
** The highest price will be paid in cash for all kinds of country produce and provisions.

N. B. No Ferriage wilbs charged to parsons trading at this store, woreside east of the River St. Joseph.

Berrien, Oct. 1835.

NIAME NOTICE.-CHAPIN & OWEN would respectfully inform their friends that they have Removed their stock of goods to the new brick building a few steps below their old stand, and two doors above the Farmers an CHAPIN & OWEN have on hand a large

by Stuffs, and all such other goods as are usually kept in similar establishments, all of which they will sell at low prices, and from their in creased facilities in their new stand for doing business, they flatter themselves they will be abl to please those who will favor them with a call. Detroit, June 20, 1836.



Hubbard & Co., Chicago; H. McCollum, N. York Treat & Hughes, Albany. 5tf A MERICAN HOTEL AND STAGE HOUSE, CONSTANTINE, THE JAS. M. HUNT, would respect. fully inform the public that he is fitting up the above establishment interior in style and convenience, to none in Western Michigan. The dimensions of his house are sixty-six feet on Water street, and for-

house are sixty-six feet on Water street, and for-ty-four on Washington street, comprising a Dining Room forty feet long and a Ball Room of the same length, which are being finished in the handsomest possible style; toge ther with a large number of Single rooms. The Dining and Ball rooms will be ready for the celebration of the Fourth of July.

His table will be always furnished with the least Provisions the market will afford

his table will be always formished with the best Provisions the market will afford.

He feels confident that all who may favor him with a call will find themselves perfectly at home, if good accommodations and strict attention will accomplish it.

The Stage leaves here every other day for White Pigger and Kalamaran.

White Pigeon and Kalamazoo. Constantine, June 29, 1836. N THOS. MOSELEY is receiving from New York and Boston his fall and winter stock of

Goods. The assortment is extensive and well selected for this market. Contemplating a new arrangement in my business the ensuing spring, my entire stock is offered for Cash, whole a lend retail much cheaper than any goods are bought in this country. M rebents whose stock is reduced will find it to their advantage to call and examine. Among my goods are— Super blue and black broad cloths ;

Cadet mixed do, cassimeres, buffalo cloth nunters cord. merinos, circassians, flannels. rose-blankets, bro. din. table cloths, oil cloth covers, corded skirts, silk velvet, padding, canvass, drilling, merino shawls, buck mittens and gloves, woolen socks, hosiery, umbrellas, &c. Molasses, N. O., P. R. and Havanna su-

gar, young hyson and black Tea, raisins, currants, candles, soap, mustard, coffee, 2 doz. shovels and spades, 3 doz. cast steel axes, 50 kegs cut and wrought nails, &c. Constantine Nov. 15.

Constantine, June 29, 1836.

ONE CASE OF HEAVY BLACK
& MIXED SATTINETTS, just received and are offered low by the piece.
Nov. 15.

THOS. MOSELEY.

JUST RECEIVED and for sale by the subscriber, 6,000 lbs. Nails; 8,000 lbs. Iron; 28 boxes glass; wet and dry Groceries.
All the above named articles, the subscriber kolds at Cash.
Constantine May 24.

LJ. ULLMANN.
Constantine May 24.

AT

AST CALL.—All persons indebted to W. T. HOUSE, will please call and settle the same by the 15th inst. or have the pleasure of settling the same with a Justice of the Peace.

Constantine, April 5, 1836.

Constantine Nov. 15.

ERIE CANAL TRANSPORTA.

Follow: Instant. Washington kart a boat from New. York and Albany for Buffalo daily.
Freight and Passongers forwarded to Rochester, Buffalo, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, and Missouri, with despatch. Refer to.
Buckley & Noble, Monroe, M. T.
John Huriburt, Sault Ste Mario, M. T.
John P. Portor & Co. St. Joseph, "
Rix Robinson, Grand River, "
H. H. Comstock, Kalumazoo, "
For Freight or passage, apply to
A. H. Galo, New-York, 76 Cortlandt street, Dows & Cary, 175 Washington street, N. Yerk
L. Barker & Co. Rochester, N. Y.
R. E. Palmer & Co. Buffalo, N. Y.

BACON & HAMS,—Just received, 5000 lbs. Bacon and Hams, and for sale by W. A. SANGER & Co. Mottville, June 6, 1837. 3w49

HAT, CAP & FUR STORE.-G W. VANTINE, respectfully informs his old friends and customers, and the public in general, that he can again he found at No. 86 Mainst, a few doors below the Canal Bridge, where he now has on hand and is manufacturing, a general assortment of HATS and CAPS of every quality,—which, for elegance, durability and cheapness, are surpassed by none, at wholesale or retail, and on such terms as cannot fail to

At a regular meeting of the Probate Court for St. Joseph County, held at the Court Honse in Centreville on the 27th day of Nov. 1837.

In the matter of tition of Wm. B. Brown Po'er Allen.

Attorney for Marvin Allen, xecutor of said estate, for lizense to sell and conxecutor of said estate, for lisense to sell and convey the roal estate of said decessed situated in the counties of St. Joseph and Ciss, Michigan, the personal property bing insufficient to pay the Legacies bequeathed by said decessed. Ordered, that notice thereof be published in the Constantine Republican, a newspaper printed in Constantine, these weeks successively to the end that all a resons interested may appear at the hat all persons increasted may appear at the Court House in Centreville, on the last Monday of December next at ten o'clock, A. M., and show cause if any they have why said lie-use should not be granted. CYRUS INGERSON,

THE STEAMBOAT
MICHIGAN, (propelled
by two pow-rful low pressure engines) ArchiBALD ALLEN, Master, will perform her trips for the present season agreeably to the following ar rangements :

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rangements;
May, 5, 11, 17, 23, 29.
June, 15, 21, 27.
July, 14, 20, 26.
August, 12, 18, 24, 30.
September, 16, 22, 28.
Novemeer, 3, 9, 15.
She will make four trips during the season to the Upper Lakes.

he Upper Lakes. Buffulo touching at the Ports on Lake From Bullalo touching at the Ports on Lake Erie, Mackinac, Green Bay, Cheboyagan, Mil-waukie and Chicago. Homeward bound, at Mich-igan City, New Buffalo, St. Joseph, and Grand River. Leaves Buffalo, June 1 and 30, July 29 and Sept. 2. Also leaving Detroit June 3, July 2 and 31 and Sept. 4. On her return trip, she will leave Chicago June 10, July 9, August 7 and Sep-

ember 11. The Michigan is about 500 tons burthen-The Michigan is about 500 tons burthen—is 3 years old—and her well known strength and speed as well as her unrivalled reputation as a sea vessel are already known to the travelling public. Her accommodations, always spacious and elegant, were increased the last season by the improvement of her Ladies' Cabin, and the addition of eight large and splendid state rooms addition of eight large and splendid state rooms addition of the cabines o oining.

Application for passage or freight may be made

Application for passage or freight may be made to the master on board, or to the following Agents O. NEWBERRY & Co. Detroit.
HOLT, PALMER & Co, Buffalo.
NEWBERRY & DOLE, Chicago. NOTICE.—The co-partnership harato r existing between the subscribers, under the firm of Adams and Appleton, is this day dis-

olved by mutual consent. The accounts will be settled by either of the subscribers, at the of dies of W. C. Pesse

CHARLES S. ADAMS,

JOHN A. APPLETON,

Constantine, Oct. 16, 1837.

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VOTICE.—All persons indebted to the subscriber, either by note or on account, thos demands are now due must settle the sam-orthwith. A delay of 3 we ks will add costs o the amount. Dire necessity compells this call and he hopes it will be attended to.

ALLEN GOODRIDGE.

Sept. 1, 1837. 62w3

CASES of Boots and Shors this day received by THOS. MOSELEY, con-96 pairs Men's thick boots :

" " calf " Kip " " boys thick 150 " Men's and boy's thick shoes; . . 100 calf " " Gent's kid dancing pumps; 75 100 " morecco slips; 100 " Women's calf walking shoes; 100 " high lace gaiter boots : 50 " leather pegged " 150 220

" kid slip pumps;
" village lace "
" cord morocco " 50 " " Grecian lace " " French kid ties : " fur lined shoes; 200 " Misses leather boots and slips 100 Children's morocco boots. The above stock was selected from the manu-actories in the vicinity of Boston, by an experi-fuced shoe-dealer, and will be sold to the trade by the dozen at a small commission, and at retail

PROCLAMATION BY STEVENS T. MASON,

Governor in and over the State of Michigan Governor in and over the State of Michigan.

Whereas, by the sixth section of an act of Congress, passed the 20th day of April, 1818, it is declared. "That if any person shall, within the territory or jurisdiction of the United States, begin or set on foot, and provide or prepare the mans, for any military expadition or enterprise, to be cerried on from thence g inst the territories or dominions of any foreign Prince or state, or of any colony, district or people, with whom the U. States ar at peace; any person or persons so off-inding shall be delawed guilty of a high misdemeanor, and shall be delawed guilty of a high misdemeanor, and shall be fined not exceeding three thousand dollars, and impresented not more than three years."

thousand dollars, and imprisoned not more than three years."

And whereas, by direction of the President of the United States, my attention has been requested to any movemen's of the character designated in the the act above cited, within this State, and my intefrence desired, to arrest the parties concerned, should any preparations be made of a hostile nature, against any foreign power in amity with the United States.

Now therefore, in compliance with the request of the President of the United States, and in view of the popular commotions now existing in the

of the President of the United States, and in view of the popular commotions now existing in the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, I do hereby caution, and enjoin upon all good citizons of this state, and all other persons whomsoever, resident or being within our borders, to abstain and desist from the commission of any act which may, in the least degree, violate the laws of the United t stee, or disturb the peace and amity now existing between the people of this Union and the government of Great Britain.

And I do, by this Proclamation, further enjoin upon all our officers of this State, to sid in the

upon all our officers of this State, to sid in the faithful enforcement of the laws of the United States, and in the arrest of all persons who may

States, and in the arrest of all persons who may attempt their infringement.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my band, and caused the seal of the State to be affixed, this 28th day of December, 1887.

STEVENS T. MASON.

By the Governor.

Kinteins Passenette, Secretary of State.

From the New Era. SONG OF THE SCHLOSSER FERRYMAN.

Britons! insult us not; We love ye not too well ; Schlosser, fatal spot, Hus yet a tale to tell. The Caroline and crow

Yo've murdered: ye've laid waste, That peaceful, harmless few, Ye've given death to taste. The blazing Caroline,

That rode upon the wave, Was but a fearful sign To the ignobly brave. If we must shed our blood, To avenge our murdered ones, We'll pour it like the flood

That o'er Niagara runs Our banner yet is furl'd, Our eagle quiet now, No bullet yet is hurl'd, No arrow quit its bow.

Britons! our flag will float In Heaven's purest wind, The memory of that boat Still lingers in our minds. If our engle sours on high, From liberty's own altar, Ye'll hear the piercing cry, The shot, the sword, the slaughter.

Britons! provoke us not, Touch not that sacred spot, Schlosser's blood-stained shore.

For we in war are strong, Our hearts are free and brave, We will avenge a wrong, Or sink in FREEDOM'S GRAVE.

From the Watertown Student.

THE TONGUE. This is a small but an unruly membe whose power for good or for evil our daily experience constantly admonishes us.—
"Who so" said the wisest of men, "keepeth his mouth and his tongue, keepeth his soul from trouble." Would that his advice. could be better remembered-for how manifold are the troubles in which, by neglecting it, we are perpetually involved-and yet w are we to act upon it ?-how attain to this art, which, more than all others, is to conduce to our happiness—the art of "keep-ing the tongue?" All things else may be they lay down to rest with each a child in taught subjection—the shaggy roamer of his arms. The children as may be readily the wilderness—the bright-winged tenant of the upper air—even the deadly-fanged and hideous serpent has been tamed by the power of man—nay, he has done still more—

ins arms. The charten as may be readly supposed were too much agitated to sleep. The eldest at length began to move his limbs cautiously, and finding that the Indian who had him remained fast asleep, he the wind and the wave have been taught to gradually disengaged himself from his arms obey him-the potent energies of vapour have become obedient to his will-the very lightnings have been drawn from their far to be done. Having stirred the fire, and off and fearful home, to do his labor on the ascertaining the exact position of the enecarth. All these have acknowledged his dominion; "but the tongue," said the apostle, "can no man tame." But it is this—to extricate himself from his keeper. The the taming of the tongue, not those of others. but our own-to which by constant and both stood irresolute around the fire. At prayerful effort we must strive to attain.— length the oldest who was of a very reso-Who has measured its power? Who sam-S.—All indebted will please fork up imme. med the great aggregate of its conquests? kill the sleeping Indians and return home. and there is not at present a med

falling unconsciously into this vice, that our siveness of its aspect. It stands mirrored tagonist. Quickly repeating the blow with before us in all its deformity; and we would not willingly clothe ourselves with a semblance so hideous. Here the tongue may left him lifeless upon the spot. lurk in an even less questionable form. It is not alone when concealed amid the foliage of our garden bowers that the sting of the asp is deadly, when he entwines himself

minstrel,-

'Many a shaft at random sent,
Pinds mark the archer little meant;
And many a word at random spoken.
May soothe or wound a heart that's broken.'
How should a consciousness of this check the light jest or the bitter remark, which too easily, and far too frequently, escapes in the careless gaiety of familiar conversation. That unaimed arrow of ridicule may strike

after fame, to the humble pilgrim at the shrine of love, who seeks no other happiness on earth than communion with a spirit

to attain at any sacrifice of ease and comfort. He may have many such purposes—such ends in view, and purse them all with such ends in view, and pursee them an war success—if they do not diverge from the course he takes, for the prime object of his course he takes, for the prime object of his many instances, the multi-

and cherish the desire of making humanity

happy, in the secret but heartfelt participation she may have, in the glory of success. Perseverance is the secret-the only mystery of success, in all the pursuits of a title, and love too gross-all are derived from the persevering pursuit that knows no turning, and will not admit into its vocabulary any word that signifies impossibility.—
Buffalo Star.

> From the Sketch of Western Alventures. THE TWO JOHNSONS.

Early in the fall of '98, two boys by the name of Johnson, the one twelve and the other nine, were playing on the the banks of and coats, who gradually approached them and from time to time threw stones into the water, in imitation of the children.

At length when within one hundred vards of the boys, they suddenly threw off their masks, and rushed rapidly upon them, took

them prisoners. They proved to be Indians of the Delaware tribe. Taking the children in their arms, they ran hastily into the woods; and after a rapid march of about six miles they encamped for the night. Having kindled and walked to the fire, which had burned low: he remained in suspense of what was little boy did as his brother directed and ly filled, and kernels badly shrunk. will; death and life are equally at its dis- assured his brother if he would only pull posal. How may we learn to control it? the trigger of that gun after he had placed low attain to that grace by which we "of-fend not in word?" In the page of inspi-Indian. The plan was agreed upon. The ration we may find both our warning and rifle was levelled with the end resting on a our guide.

From the tongue of slander we would his brother at the breech with positive orshrink back with instinctive horror. There ders not to touch the trigger until he gave is pollution in its approach. It is not from the word, he seized the tomahawk and advanced cautiously to the sleeper. Such was greatest danger is to be apprehended-its the agitation of the younger, however, that lonthesomeness is too apparent; it is not when the greennes of the poison is floating on the surface that the drugged cup is lifted blow, however, with firmness, though in the to our lips. From the vice of falsehood, hurry of the act, it was done with the blunt too, we may be deterred, from the repul- part of the hatchet, and only stunned his an-

be easily controlled. "But there is (said Solomon) that speaketh like the piercings of a sword." Such is the tongue of satire. Such is the tongue of satire. Here there is danger. To this vice there taken by his brother. Having regained the are many temptations—the hope of apphause—the desire of admiration, with the wish of eclipsing others; sometimes it may be the temptings of revenge; all these, and a thousand other incentives, may lead us unwarily into that path, in which, while "like the madman we scatter around us firebrands, arrows and death, we say, 'am I not in spect?" Fearful indeed may be the not in sport?" Fearful indeed may be the lity, and a few of the neighbors insisted upconsequences of that sport. Nor is it on-ly from the indulgence of intended sarcasm extraordinary a recontre had occurred. that we must guard the tongue ; the evil may The place was soon found, and the truth of

with the rose-wreath that ornaments our of blood, however, enabled them to track brows, his venom is no less fatal. From the habits of a professed satirist we may ken. His under jaw had been shot away, more easily guard ourselves. But this is and his hands and breast were covered with not all; the casual observation, uttered in ciotted blood. Though very much exhausthoughtlessness or mirth, may carry a sting ted, he still kept his pursuers at bay, and we little dream of. Words have power; faced them with the most determined reso-and, as was sung by Scotland's greatest lution. Either his gory appearance, or the apprehension that more were in the neighborhood, had such an effect upon his pursuers, that notwithstanding their numbers. he was permitted to escape. Whether he survived or perished in the wilderness could not be ascertained, but from the severity of the wound, the latter is most probable.

SHEEP .- It is a well established fact that sheep as well as cattle, thrive better, and PERSEVERANCE.—The maximof the martyr of Bexar, is curiously exemplified in the career of many among all classes.—
"Go ahead," appears to be the impulse of the age. It is to be seen in every segment of the popular circle, from the avaricous to the philanthropic—from the impudent to the most servile—from the proud aspirant after fame, to the humble of the servile—from the proud aspirant after fame, to the humble of the servile—from the proud aspirant after fame, to the humble of the servile—from the proud aspirant after fame, to the humble of the servile—from the proud aspirant after fame, to the humble of the servile—from the proud aspirant after fame, to the humble of the servile—from the proud aspirant after fame, to the humble of the servile—from the proud aspirant after fame, to the humble of the servile—from the proud aspirant after fame, to the humble of the servile—from the proud aspirant after fame, to the humble of the servile—from the proud aspirant after fame, to the humble of the servile—from the printer's devil.

We know full well the hardships, the inconveniences, and the dangers we incur, but the imperial command of the tyrant Necessity being the see them safely felded.

like his own.

Man cannot live and enjoy life rationally, without a purpose—without an end in view, which he deems worthy of his whole power which he deems worthy of his whole power are more digestible than in a raw state.

Both vota Provender and vegetables over 7,000 churches and about 4,900 minimum, without a purpose—without an end in view, which he deems worthy of his whole power are more digestible than in a raw state.

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From the Genesce Parmer. SIDERIAN SPRING WHEAT. Dr. Goodsell, of Utica, gives the result

plicity of objects may accelerate his pro- c's of clean seed upon four acres of ground, gress towards the completion of all his pur-poses, by furnishing stimulants and aids to each other, while they draw him towards row the preceding spring—the corn gave a his goal. Thus the desire of gain may aid poor return, on account of the unpropitious season-the character of the season pas', more happy, with the means of gain; the pursuit of fame may be cheered on by the favorable—the growth corresponded. certainty of making a beloved being more saw it severaltimes during the summer, and was (perhaps too much) gratified with the prospect of the final result. I was at the farm about the middle of July, when the process of vegetation was in its pride, and Wealth, fame, friends, science, con the kernel in that stage which the farmers tent, and most of all, the pure triumph of heart over heart—the permanent union of souls in ties, for which friendship is too cold more wind, which prestrated the whole crop. more wind, which prestrated the whole crop, and that in all directions. From this disas er (occurring when in the fullest leaf, and perhaps heaviest head,) it never recovered but partially. We however harvested some of it with the cradle, but much more with sickles, and with all a sad and wasteful gathering necessarily resulted, and from its long prostrate condition, much of it over the whole field was shrunk more or less, according to the degree of prostration .er nine, were playing on the the banks of Shercreek, near the mouth of the Musk-ingum, and occasionally skipping stones incent, loss, besides it was all threshed duto the water. At a distance they saw two ring the rainy season of the last week in men dressed like ordinary settlers in hats October, and the first week in November, by which we suffered some further loss: and yet amid all these drawbacks, we obtained between thirty-six and thirty-seven bushels to the acre. The seed, when sowed. was remarkably clean, berry full and per-

feetly dry, and weighed sixty-eight pounds to the bushel. So much for the productiveness. By way of experiment as to time of sowing, and different strengths of soil, I reserved a small quantity of seed, and sowed one part of it the middle of May, on the side of my pea-field, on land originally good. but much exhausted by at least ten years' tillage, without a holiday. This was a fair growth, bright straw, and fair berry, and was, I should judge, equal to twenty-four

bushels to the acre.

The remainder of the seed I sowed adoining my white bean crop, on land not long in tillage, but naturally thin and un-productive. The straw grew well, and I began to think the Siberian wheat would grow on any soil, and might be sowed at any time, but at the harvest I was corrected; the straw, although not rusty, yet totally destitute of lustre, and the heads were poor-

A great improvement has originated with men who combined science with practice, pursuit in England, nor a more interesting topic in well informed circles, than the phi osophical and leading doctrines of agriculture. This art is now clearly understood to be the chief support of national great-ness and independence; and the various questions, in political economy, to which it gives rise and affords a solution, all hold a share in the general interest .-- Letter of

Agricola.

THE PATRIOTS .- - Most of these men eached our city last night. We have seen and conversed with some of them. It ap-Canada, who are now banished from their homes, and proscribed by the laws of their country. There are among them, aged men whose care-worn countenances indicate honesty and intelligence; who were at home, men of property and standing, and at home, men of property and standing, and are here only to escape the dungeon and the prison house that confine their friends and relatives. They were charged with being suspected, and rewards were offered for their heads before even moving a finger against the authorities of the land. Others of them have been in arms and avowed a determination to stand or fall in the cause they have espoused. It may be that they are misled and have brought themselves, without just cause, to their present condition. If so, they are to be pitied. Had they succeeded in their object in raising the standard of liberty in Canada, and obtaining for her citizens the privileges of Free-men, they would never have been considered misguided, nor been branded with the epithet of Pirates—but the whole world would have joined in admiration of those deeds, and pronounced them Patriots and Philanthropists. New that they have fail-ed, and misfortune has driven them from their homes, and condemned them to be wanderers in a strange land, they must endure the too common fate of those who have friends to flatter and smile on them in their prosperity, and neglect and frown upon them in adversity.—Cleveland Adv.

Newspoper Makers .-- The editor of the Plattsburgh (N. Y.) Republican thus speaketh of the trials, troubles, and afflictions which beset the path of a newspaper maker:

"How very few of the patrons of the press understand the severe toil and anxiety which the "getting up" of a mere weekly paper costs the workmen in a printing office—from the editor to the printer's devil."

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